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POR RENT—A house of five rooms in good f condition on west High street, between Shafler and Jackson streets. Enquire of N. Myers, 176 west High street.

TO LOAN-Money, in sums of \$100 to \$5,000. on first mortgage or on good commercial paper. Farm property preferred. Call of George H. Coles, rooms No. 1 and 2, Lagonda Bank building.

Mrs. Custer thus relates how her husband, when in 1863 he was made a general officer, obtained a commission for his brother, and in 1864 "Tom" joined the general and Mrs. Custer in Virginia. "The amount of mothering and petty tyranny I exercised," she adds, "was not in proportion to my years, but he submitted to it all as only brave and big souled men can do when as-sured of sincere, disinterested affection. His study with him. He not only aimed to be a perfect soldier but he was determined to take up his studies, interrupted by his early enlist ment. Even in those busy times he bought himself school books and pored over them with patience in the evenings. He seemed man: for though the best blood of our land

An interesting insight into the camp life Mrs. Custer experienced, and which no doubt will be enlarged upon in her new book, is found in portions of this sketch of general's brother, to whom they were both so much attached. "As soon as Tom was made aide-de-camp," she writes, "be was intrusted with the carrying of important dispatches and orders, which involved caution in traversing the enemy's country and reliance upon his own judgment. He was invariably selected for the hardest work. If, after a tumpituous day, the general and his staff threw themselves down around the ns start threw themselves down around the camp fire to sleep and they were awakened by news that required one of them to saddle and start off for night duty, Tom was the one selected. I never heard that he even one selected. I never heard that he even looked a murmur. I only know that I agreed with the staff when they used to say, 'If any one thinks it a soft thing to be a commanding officer's brother he misses his guess.' If I ever attempted to put in a protest for the 19-year-old boy my husband argued with never made the slightest distinction in dis-cipline because Tom happened to be his brother. If the lad came in our room to report officially the general received the lieu-tenant in the most formal manner, but the moment the business was finished Tom flung aside his sword and the two fell to scuffling just the same as they used to in their merry on the old farm in Ohio."-New York Mail and Express.

Why Zach Chandler Was Not Presented When Zach Chandler and his wife and ley's career as minister he asked to be presented at court, and although he was then a senator of the United States and a personal friend of Gen. Grant, Minister Motley redo it. His refusal was groun on what he held should be the personal refinement and culture of the Americans all were cured and I cheerfully recomend it selected for the high benor of bowing before to any one suffering with cold, or weak the queen. Zach Chandler's grammar was uneven, his speech marked by the many idioms of self made westerners, and his manners had not the grace and polish that Mr. Motley considered indispensable. This re-

A chimney on fire called out some of the Baltimore firemen the other day. When hig pistol, and, standing below, fired five shots up the chimney. Instantly the soot dropped down and the fire was extinguished. The concussion loosened the acmlated soot. The police and firemen of that city say it is an old practice with them selves and has never failed. - New York Sun.

When sponge cake becomes dry it is nice to cut in thin slices and toust.

## DR. WAGNER KEMP'S

This celebrated medicine for the throat and lungs has secured a reputation exceeding any other Cough Medicine ever sold in Spring, field. Thousands of bottics seld on a guaran-tee and not one in five hundred returned.

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Price 50c and \$1 a bottle. CASPER'S Drug Store,

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> matinee January 15, Shamus O'Brien, BLACK's.-Friday night, January 21.

Not an arrest was made last night. Mr. E. T. Thomas went to London this norning on business

Col. R. P. Finley, of Cincinnati, was in the city this morning. Dr. E. Myers left this morning, via the

Bee Line, for New York. Miss Jennie Fellows went to Indianapolis today on a visit to friends.

T. E. Halls, special agent of the I. B. & W., went to Indianapolis today. Miss Minnie Keyser will entertain North Side Euchre club tonight.

Pat Rooney comedy company, is in the city Mrs. Edward Gorsuch, wife of the gen-

ial Bee Line ticket agent, is dangerously ill with the measles. Mr. Amos Miller, the genial clerk to

Mayor Goodwin, was in Dayton last night on important business.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS Remaining in the Springfield, Ohio, Post Office, January 16, 1887.

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Kaufman, Mrs Jennie
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Kesler, Eli
Leahre, Mrs John H.

Litter, Oath

Woods, Mrs Ida May
Walker, Houston
Watson, Xrs Matha E.
Watson, Y.B.

Walker, Miss Emma
Wilson, Y.B.

Walker, Miss Maggie
Wheeler, Miss Lottie
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White, Jeff

RETURN.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised," and give date of list. If not called for in one month they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Letters must be directed to street and num-ber in order to have them promptly and cor-

Miss Van Zandt's Paralysis.

absence of shoes in the "Mignon" costume which she attributes all ber illness. night that she played the part in Moscow she was conscious of a rush of intensely cold air, like a stream of half frozen water, pass-ing over her feet, the upper part of which was only protected by flesh colored silk stockings. The next morning, when she attempted to rise from her bod, she fell prostrate, that moment being the commencement

New York World A Million of Money

"Not Complete Without It." It affords me great pleasure to certify to -Bolivia Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. ne value of Gooch's Mexican Syrup, having tried it during the past winter and spring. My four children, ranging in age from 2 to 9, took severe coughs, and after doctoring for two months without any benefit, the sungest growing exceedingly worse, I was ham; see how broad it is between the horns advised to try Mexican Syrup, and I am and see the color and the curl on its forehappy to state that after using three bottles | head. | That's a genuine Durham, sure. We would not feel our household wants were complete without a bottle of Gooch's Mexicas Syrup. Respectfully. Gooch's Mexican Syrup. Respectfully, J. Lewis Sagendoph.

the last summer, but it doubtless led to the downfall of Mr. Motley quite as much as anything that Gen. Badeau has related in his recent chapters on the historical diplomat.

—Globe-Democrat.

To Quench a Flery Chiman.

Sagendoph Iron Roofing &

The friends of the Hennepin Canal want they reached the house one of them drew a | an appropriation of \$500,000 included in the

A LARRH CURED, health and sweet the secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Reme-Price 50 cents. Nasai Injection free, sale by F. A. Garwood. CATARRH CURED, health and sweet For sale by F. A. Garwood.

Sleighing parties furnished with fine teams and large sleds cheap; call at No. 9 east Main street.

## SOCIAL RECOGNITION.

PEOPLE WHO TRY TO BUY THEIR

WAY INTO SOCIETY. A Western Man's Plan to Get an Introduction Among the Patriarchs-Brown's Boys-Probable Bargains That

This advertisement, which appeared in New York newspaper the other day was abown to one of the patriarchs:

Are Kept Secret.

"A GENTLEMAN OF WEALTH AND respectability from the West will paywell respectability from the West will paywell for the introduction of his family into the higher circles of fashionable society in New York; all communications strictly confidential. SOCIETY, 183 Herald office. "Well, now," he said, "don't you know I think this is all stuff; quite impossible don't you understand. Some fellow has put it in for fun. Yet I have known of people trying to buy their way into society; but it can't be done. It is quite often tried in Wall street, which, don't you know, has great influence on society. Men try to got other men to introduce them by giving them points on stocks. But it never succeeds; such off ers are treated with the contempt they deserve. Why, I really had it tried on me. A wealthy western man came to me with a letter of introduction from a friend

"I was living then in a very modest little house between Fifth and Sixth avenues; very quiet on the outside, but handsomely furnished on the inside. It had previously been occupied by a man who had \$50,000 a year. Indeed, don't you understand, when my brother came on from the west he said: "You don't mean to say you live here?" You see, he was quite impressed by the inside of this house. But, to return to my story. This western man, don't you know, wanted to be introduced among the patriarchs.

and he thought I could do it for him, don't you know. He said to me: "This is no place for you-for a man of your standing in society. You ought to have a better house and live in better style. William Babbitt, general agent for the 'at Rooney company, is in the city oday.

"I knew what he was driving at, don't you know, and I replied: 'I am quite satisfied with the position in which God has piaced me, and I ask nothing extravagant.' If I couldn't do that, said he, I'd be killed by 'em and chucked overboard before we'd been to sea a week. I asked to see the crew, and he called down such a villatious looking fellow from up aloft that I concluded. "I knew what he was driving at, don't if I couldn't do that, said he, I'd he killed by 'em and chucked overboard before we'd

Then he said:

"Let me take 10,000 shares of some stock for you. You can make a quick turn and it won't cost you a cent." But I refused again, and he went away angry, and caused injurious reports to be circulated in the west about me. He said in these reports that I was a carpet bagger and that the west about me. He said in these re-ports that I was a carpet bagger and that New York society was tired of me. Why, confound it, I had been here over forty years, lont' you know. Why, I found the other day my hotel bill at the Hotel —, made when I first came. Only \$5 a week for board and \$1 for postage. Letters were twenty-five cents each, don't you under-stand. But to return to the subject.

Brown, the sexton of Grace church, used to introduce young men to society, but he never took money or even presents for the service. They were called Brown's boys. Brown was a very honest man. The only thing to help one on in society is push, and plenty of it, but bribery and corruption

A SECRET BARGAIN.

Another society man said: "I have very little doubt that money is sometimes used directly to procure an introduction into society. It costs a mint of money to main-tain one's footing in the best society, and many men are hard pressed to do it. Some may not take money directly, but they will take points or avail themselves of influence, Smith, if M Schuler, James Scott, thas W Temple, Cora B Thompson, Charles Vandevoort, Jas H White, E L Woods, Mrs Ida May or accept other favors, which practically nounts to the same thing. Of course the argain is a secret which both are interested a keeping, so that it is not likely that out-side persons would hear of it. The introduction to socie'y is accomplished delicately and apparently in the most accidental manner possible. It is done slowly, so that so-ciety may not detect the secret. Many leaders of society have such widespread influence that their indorsement is quite suffi-cient to mark the members of a family as

roper persons to knew. There are lots of people now moving in good society whose antecedents would not bear investigation, and who have no representation whatever in Heraldic Americana But they are there, well established, and it them. People who come to New York and twenty-two annual reports of as many from other large cities with proper letters of introduction have no difficulty in securing bust of Washington into the middle of last property responsible. would take some great scandal to overthrow The particular form of paralysis with prompt recognition. It is somewhat differ-which she was afflicted and from which she ent in Boston. There you have to be learned Hill in two, and spilled a pint of milk over is now only just recovering to I am sold is now only just recovering, is, I am told, as well as good form. Many people when by no means uncommon in Russia, being of they reach society find their prize is only a epoch. They then entered the main hall, a nervous type and caused by the extreme Dead sea apple—dust and ashes in the poured kerosene over Brother Gardner's cold. In fact, among her fellow patients at mouth. It requires such constant attention deak and would doubtless have started a cold. In fact, among her fellow patients at Wildhad last summer was a young Russian lady who was afflicted in the same manner, but whose malady yielded readily to treat. lady who was afflicted in the same manner, and purse that it becomes a burden almost but whose malady yielded readily to treat- too great to bear. Yet most women would

## Bolivian Indians at Home.

By Bolivian law no person can vote unless he can read and write. This shuts out the Indians No wonder therefore that they take but little interest in the welfare of the country. Wishing to study them closer, I stopped at an Indian house one night. It was near Tortora, a wild spot. The family consisted of husband wife and two chil dren, a boy of 11 and a girl of 9 years of her long and trying sickness. - Paris Cor. | course I slept out of doors, being afraid of versain. Cleanliness is not one of the vir- aided and abetted in one the other day. tues of these people.

My arriero built a fire, the children Karl von Hothschild was indignant and de- round the fire. The man tried several times manded: "Does your excellency realize the to enter into conversation but it was a failmanded: "Does your excellency realize the to enter into conversation but it was a full-full meaning of the word million. Has your ure, my arriero understanding but little excellency over seen a million of money." Quichoa. The woman baked me some corn. The general was nonplused, as indeed he had bread. As they know nothing about yeast. The general was nonpinesed, as inseed he made the mover seen such a sum at once, and to get out of the pickle he altogether remitted the contribution. Frankfort thereafter always considered Rothschild "a bigger man" than Manteuffel. Before that Gen. Vogel von Frankenstein made an assessment of 5,700.

I was sadding. On leaving I gave the factorist that is the morning all possession under trying as he put my cout in eyes of two lady acquared the man helped the arriero to load, the woman held the mule, the little most elaborate bow. If was sadding. On leaving I gave the factorist that is the morning all possession under trying as he put my cout in eyes of two lady acquared to the morning all possession under trying as he put my cout in eyes of two lady acquared to the morning all possession under trying as he put my cout in eyes of two lady acquared to the morning all possession under trying as he put my cout in eyes of two lady acquared to the morning all possession under trying as he put my cout in eyes of two lady acquared to the morning all possession under trying as he put my cout in eyes of two lady acquared to the morning all possession under trying as he put my cout in eyes of two lady acquared to the man helped the arriero to load, the woman held the mule, the little was rather heavy. In the morning all possession under trying as he put my cout in eyes of two lady acquared to two lady acquared to the morning all possession under trying as he put my cout in eyes of two lady acquared to the morning all possession under trying as he put my cout in eyes of two lady acquared to the morning all possession under trying as he put my countries the put my countries the morning all possession under trying as he put my countries the morning all possession under trying and the morning all possession u sent "two soldiers with a wheelbarrow" to piece of money. They came up and kissed fetch it. He was much surprised to learn my hand. There was semething so natural, that the sum weighed about fifty tous.— so simple, about these people, that I have chicago Journal.

Chicago Journal. cocoa gives these Indians beautiful teeth.

## Not a Landseer.

"Is that a Landseer, Mr. Crosus" asked the visitor, pausing before the painting, "No," replied the host, "reckon it's a Dur-

"Shall I wind the clock, fudder" asked coung Jacob Isaacstein as they were about

and tomorrow, only, with the largest line of seal skin garments ever exhibited in Springlike to see this line of seal wraps and feel than cost.

Remember today and tomorrow only. Another outbreak is feared at Morehead,

### REHIND THE VEIL

Behind her veil, behind her veil, Adown the street my lady glides. We know not whether rose or pale The check that floating fabric hides,

Concealed alike are love and bate;

Our noblest impulse oft we chide.

And thus we masquerade with fate.

GREEN HANDS NOT WANTED.

where a green hand can get a berth, d'ye.
"Have you tried any of these big ships

ked the reporter.

Behind a veil, behind a veil.

the curve chat housing hance make it may be smire, it may be tears. That safe from sight the tissue holds. The flush of y with, the lines of years. Alike are hilden meath its folds.

Behind a well, behind a well. Lines of the Chart. Though heart and sense are steeped in wor Doubtless most habitual readers of mor-Beneath a calm reserve of pride

ing newspapers have acquired the habit of noting, along with the coffee and egg on the breakfast table, the weather predic-Behind a veil, behind a veil.
God hides the future from our eyes;
We know not if the chilling gale
Or golden suns behind it rise.
The joys that thrill, the griefs that blight,
Alike are shrouded from our ken.
With Him, "whatever is, is right,"
We can but humbly say, "Amea."

—Harriet Smead in The Current. taken the trouble to make systematic obse and surrounding country, as one mig suppose, but at Washington. Scatter throughout the country, between the the gulf and the Canada border, are thing like 300 observation stations, bervations are made by the harge at 7 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7 p. very day. These observations are s Wanted to Go to Sea-A Bad Job. A reporter was threading his way among aneous throughout the country, and lude the actual and corrected reading attered on Pier No. 19, East river, waiting barometer and thermometer, and o be loaded on the fast clipper ship Bengal, sound for Australia. A six-footer with hands and big feet thrust in enormou

mre, the relative humbity of the a ort; the amount and form of of the cipher code into ten or twelve Three times a day this is done, t great weather charts or maps as big

Illinois, and if I don't strike a job pretty soon I am agoin' to head back to the Sucker state. I been readin' all my life about boys running off and goin' to sea. It's easy enough to run off, but unless you're an old sailor you can't go to sea. I been doin' nothin' but goin' off and on ships for a week, talkin' to mates and hap'ns all for no good. One mate told me I condin't After the reports of observations take ill over the country an hour before rophet in a big room at Washington tai no good. One mate told me I couldn't ship with him unless I could lick the crew. off his coat, passes his hand a few time across his brow, mutters some words white are unintelligible, but which sometime the weather during the next twenty for hours in all parts of the United State By I o'clock his great task is complete and then he wipes the perspiration from I brow, puts on his overcoat, extinguish his light, and goes home, leaving the lions of Uncle Sam's subjects to their fat There is no reason why this perspir cap'n said: 'Why don't you go to Inverpeat.

There's where there's many ships and they ship green hands. You can't ship here in this port s'long as you don't know port from starboard.' I asked him how I was to aborer should not be a good prophet. fore him as he toils are half a dozen charts, made up from the hundreds of get to Liverpool. You might walk over on the weather status that anybody ought the ice by way of the north pole, says he.
'The ice is pretty solid at this season of the know, and a good many things of very l tle importance. He has before him a che "Well, all that was pretty discouragin". Then I tried the shippin' agents. One of them told me that unless I belonged to a sailors' guild, I could never ship, another sallors guild, I could never sing another advised me to ship before the mast on an Eric canal boat, and the last one I went to said it was easier to get to be president of the United States than it was for a green hand to ship on any of the big ships that run here. I asked one fellow if a sailor didn't have to learn the business at first. didn't have to learn the business at first. "No," says he, "every sailor is born with it in his head. His mother whangs him with a rope's end in the cradle and the been called "nature's weather guides." poor thing cuts his teeth on a marlin

"So you are going to give it up as a bad jeb" inquired the sympathizing reporter.
"Might as well," said the lank Illinoisan. -New York Tribune.

Outrage on the Lime Kiln Club. When the janitor of the Lime Kiln club opened the doors of Paradise hall on Saturay evening to make ready for the regulaweekly meeting he found evidences of another attempt on the part of unknown scoundrels to wreck and destroy the head-quarters of the club. This is the thirteenth attempt in six years to wipe out Paradis to lead to the guilty wretches. In the present instance it appeared that they effected entrance by one of the alley windows in the library. With a spite born of a lifetime of degradation, the fiends tore up and destroyed 285 almanacs of the date of 1880,

ment, and before the season was over she was dancing at the balls of the Casino. The of the charmed circle."—New York Sun. | Spring guns set, but the fellows seemed to the charmed circle."—New York Sun. | Know where danger lurked and avoided it. The only thing which may furnish a clue i the fact that two white men were seen in the alley the evening previous, and one o them was noticed to have a limp in his gait. The club will pay \$50 for the arrest o every white man in the country who limps destruction. -Detroit Free Press.

"Speaking of embarrassing episodes, said a real estate man, "I unconscious! went int ) one of the large down town lun rooms with a friend who is a connoisseur in the matter of overcoats. He wears a good When Gen. Manteuffel, in 1866, levied a watching every movement. My alcohol contribution of 25,000,000 florins (\$10,000, lamp created a sensation. I invited the care and large it up with due reference to whole family to supper. We all squatted the turn of the collar. As he was in the the turn of the collar. As he was in the act of hauging up his coat he knocked mine down, and stooping with apologies he caught mine up and replaced it.

"My friend boasts a good deal of his self possession under trying circumstances, but as he put my coat in place he caught the eyes of two lady acquaintances at a distant table, and removing his hat he made a mindedly put his hat in the rack, and, for-Frankenstein made an assessment of 5,700,- I was sadding. On leaving I gave the fa-000 florins \$3,280,000 upon the city, and ther some tobacco and the children each a cent "two soldiers with a wheelbarrow" to piece of money. They came up and kissed fore I could interfere, he stood before the fifty or sixty ladi s and gentlemen in his shirt sleeves. There was a laugh at his expense, and he afterward explained to me that he wouldn't have had it happen in the presence of those ladies for a thousand dol-

> Humorists for Entertainments. "The latest fad in society cricles in this city," said a men with a high collar "is to

have a professional humorist at your dainty tea parties and blue chinas. Humorists of note come high, of course, but then you know the dear ladies must be amused, even if it does cost money. Within the past month or more three or four of these funny gentlemen have visited the city, and each has appeared at half a dozen or more luncheons. You can now get a professional humoris for one entertainment for about \$25. Si onths hence they'll be so numerous that a man up in Goose island can have one at every meal."-Chicago Herald.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be Mr. C. S. Stevens representing this famous fur house of the country is at the Lagonda house, where he will remain today

Lagonda house, where he will remain today

Closing Out Fale of Picture, Picture Frames and Art Goods.

Having decided to close up my busine within the next thirty days, I offer my en-within the next thirty days, I offer my en-light streets. field, and at such low prices that the closest buyers will be tempted. Ladies who would like to see this line of seal wraps and feel than cost. C. H. WILLIAMS.

Judge Turple has been persuaded by Me-Donald's friends to withdraw from the senatorial canvass of Indiana. Wonderful success everywhere. Hop

Plusters for weak parts, severe aches,

strains, backache.

OUR WEATHER PROPHET.

HOW THE "PROBABILITIES" ARE PREPARED IN WASHINGTON.

Receiving the Reports of Observations Taken All Over the Country-The Prophet's Herculean Task-Perplexing

tions which Uncle Sam's bureau so kindly furnishes the press. Probably few have ever vations of the weather and comparison thereof with the predictions made by Uncl Sam's hired prophet. Uncle Sam's prophe ries are made not in Chicago, for Chicago sowhide boots, strolled up and drawled out: "Say, mister, you don't know of any ship roras, haze, fog, smokiness, frost, These observations are condensed by "Tried everything on the water, from the anal boats down here to the big steamers for each report, and sent on to Wash with the cast iron chimneys over on the other side of the city. I come here from each time the bureau at Washington constructs from the information thus affords Illinois, and if I don't strike a job pretty

pher telegrams, showing everything abou of barometric pressures, temperatures, and winds at the different stations, with the amount of clouds and precipitation of rain or snow. On this chart isobars or lines connecting stations where the barometric sure is the same, are drawn for every tenth of an inch, as are also isothermal lines for every 10 degrees of temperature. while wind directions are marked by ar-rows and their bourly velocities by numbers. A second chart, or map of the United States, shows the relative humidities at all stations, with the character and amount of the upper and lower clouds, which have this chart are traced lines of equal relative humidity over the country, showing the territorial areas over which precipitation of rain or snew, is likely to ensue upon the re-duction of temperature, or where the clouds are likely so be dissipated by a rise of tem-

VARIOUS CONDITIONS. Then there are other charts, showing Then there are other charts, showing the various cloud conditions by territorial areas, the appearance of the western sky at each station at sunset, the pressures and their fluctuations, dew point variations and vapor tensions. In short, the prophet has before his eye a sort of picture of the nerial masses from ocean to ocean, and from the gulf to Winnipeg. If any storms or cold waves are moving he knows where they are and in which direction and how rapidly they are traveling. He ought to know rything, but he doesn't. Nevertheless at 1 o'clock in the morning be makes up his predictions and puts them on the wires. About 2 o'clock the printers in many newspapers get them on their cases, rattle them into type, and send the pages containing them to the fast presses.

At breakfast the newspaper reader takes a glance at "indications" between sips of his offee, and remarks to his good wife that weather will be so and so during the day She, politic soul, forbears to ring a be but shrugs her shoulders and t quires if his coffee is out. It was long ago that she learned not to heed the pretentions words of the weather prophet; the clothes she has put out to dry when he foretold fair and had waked with rain-the vashings she has postponed when he predicted rain, only to have a day of sunshine from morn till night-have infected her with unfailing incredulity.—Chicago Herald.

George Francis Train's Antograph. As little James Theus Munds, a 5-year-old North Carolina boy, was passing through Madison square a day or two since, he was Chown George Francis Train occupying his occustomed seat in the park. The child walked up to him and was soon sitting in his lap talking as confidentially as though they were old friends. Train called up a lively little girl and, placing her hand in the boy's made quite a flowery speech about the north and south shaking hands, all of which sentiment drew a crowd around the children in a few minutes. Train then took from his pocket an eneylope upon this well known establishment which he wrote the following: "This auto graph will sell for \$10 in ten years," and igning his name in full, George Francis Train, he handed it to the little southern boy, who doubtless, the longer he has it the

Wiggs-Can you pay that little bill now!

Higgs-I am serry to say that I have no Wiggs-Well, if you have no money you can't pay, so that settles it.

Higgs-Settles it! I am glad that you are so kind as to call it settled, as I was

David Dudley Field says that "the people of this state pay annually over \$100,000 for cording the surplus words in their mort-Mr. Field's expert testimon night to be of great value in getting necessary legislation to simplify the transfer of titles.—New York Tribune.

"Hey, Jimmy; where did yer git der medal—for parlor skating?" "No, I didn't. It's a champion medal; I can spit furder than any man in the ward."-The Judge.

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